

# THE GETTYSBURG TIMES.

FOURTEENTH YEAR

GETTYSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7th, 1916.

PRICE TWO CENTS

## You Won't be Interested In This Advertisement

if you are a straw hat wearer; BUT if you are one of those men that likes a soft felt hat for ALL-YEAR-ROUND

### Now Is Your Time A BARGAIN COUNTER OF

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3 soft hats, good colors, good sizes. Not quite up-to-the-minute, but you'll grab them at  
**\$1.48**

### ECKERT'S STORE

"On The Square"

## PHOTOPLAY

### "THE DESPOILER"

The material upon which this three-reel drama has been built is dramatic in every sense of the word. A woman who rejects riches and marries for love, is the heroine. Later her life becomes strangely entangled with the wealthy discarded suitor and his dissolute son. BRYANT WASHBURN, DARWIN KARR and EDWARD ARNOLD have the leading roles.

CHICKENS ..... VIM COMEDY

"Needles and pins, needles and pins, when a man starts flirting his troubles begin". At least it is so with POKES and JAB in this comedy.

SHOW STARTS AT 6:30 ADMISSION 5 CENTS TO ALL

Continuous  
from  
6.30 to 11 p.m.

## WALTER'S THEATRE

Admission  
5 cents

The House of Quality Photo Plays

## THE GLORY OF YOUTH

A POWERFUL FOUR ACT DRAMA

Ignorant of the fact that a scheming woman had virtually compelled Gay to be come his wife, Cyrus Calros, the elderly cripple, becomes insane with rage when he discovers that Gay loves Hal Croton, the athlete. As the result of the husband's fiendish plan for vengeance occur some of the most dramatic moments ever enacted in a Kaleid production.

PATHE DAILY NEWS ..... NO. 3

## MORE Palmolive Specials

6 Cakes Soap	90
1 Shampoo	50
1 Vanishing Cream	50

Total \$1.90

ALL FOR 59 CENTS.

## PEOPLE'S DRUG STORE

## BLOOMING PLANTS for the Yard and Garden

Geraniums, Verbenas,  
Heliotropes, etc.

Gettysburg : Department : Store

## MEN'S STRAW HATS !!!

NEWEST SHAPES IN FINE

Sennits, Splits, Leghorns & Soft Braids

Genuine South American  
Panama Hats: Panamas In All The  
Newest Shapes.

ROGERS & MARTIN CO.

AGENCY FOR FOOTER'S DYE WORKS

## DIPLOMAS FOR MANY GRADUATES

Twelve Honorary Degrees also  
Conferred at Gettysburg College  
Annual Commencement.  
Those who Received them.

Sixty four Seniors received their diplomas at the eighty fourth annual commencement of Gettysburg College held in Brua Chapel this morning. Thirty nine of the graduates were awarded the degree of bachelor of arts, and twenty five became bachelors of science. The chapel was filled with alumni, friends of the graduates, students, and others.

The invocation and the college hymn were followed by the salutatory by Miss Eva Dize, and the address to the graduating class was made by Isaac Rusing Lennypacker, of Ardmore, noted author, journalist, and lecturer. Chief Justice J. Hay Brown, of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, who was also on the program for an address, was not able to be present. The valedictory was delivered by Otis H. Richard Jr.

The most interesting part of the commencement is the conferring of the honorary degrees. Twelve this morning received this honor from the local institution. They were introduced to President Granville by Dean Bickle; and Prof. Clyde B. Stover, the registrar, placed the appropriate hoods as Dr. Granville presented the diplomas with the degree. The introductions were in part as follows:

### DOCTOR OF DIVINITY

Rev. John Jay Hill

Mr. Hill was graduated with honor as a member of our class of 1888. After the completion of his course in Theology, he entered upon his chosen work as a minister of the Gospel, successfully serving pastorates in New York, Ohio, and Pennsylvania. For three years he was president of the Springfield and Clark County, Ohio, Christian Endeavor Union; for four years president of the Adams County, Pennsylvania, Sunday School Association; and several times has been chosen as delegate to the General Synod. He is now a member of the board of directors of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, at Washington, and President of the Synod of West Pennsylvania. In these positions of honor and trust he has been most faithful and carried with him a marked influence.

Rev. J. Luther Kistler

Prof. Kistler was graduated with our class of 1872 and has brought credit and honor to his class by the high rank he has attained in his chosen profession of teaching, and his influence among his fellow clergymen in synod and church. His high attainments were recognized some years ago when he received the honorary degree of doctor of science. He is now professor of Greek in Hartwick Seminary.

Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas

Mr. Nicholas was graduated with our class of 1890. After his course in Theology, he began his ministerial work as assistant pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Pittsburgh, and afterwards served churches as sole pastor in Pittsburgh, Middletown, and Washington, and for four years was Missionary President of the Pittsburgh Synod. In these positions he made a rare record as preacher combined with the building and enlarging of churches. As Missionary President he organized eight churches. His skill, indeed, for organization and in devising systematic methods has been so marked that he has been much sought after for work on committees and Boards where such skill is a prime factor. For four years he was a member of the Board of the National Lutheran Home for the Aged, and is now a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension, where just such talent as his has wide scope for action. Time and again he has been a delegate to the General Synod and more than once chairman of the delegations from his synod.

Rev. August Pohlmann

Doctor Pohlmann was graduated here in 1891, with honor, and was the valedictorian of his class. After his graduation he combined a course in medicine with his theological studies and received the degree of M. D. This he did to qualify himself for the appointment by the General Synod's Board of Foreign Missions as Medical Missionary to Africa. After some

## COUNCIL HOLDS UP ALL BILLS

No Money in Treasury and no  
Authority to Borrow Compels  
Borough Fathers to Delay  
Payments. Monthly Meeting.

The finance committee of the town council, at the regular June meeting on Tuesday night, approved bills aggregating \$900 or \$1000 but instructed the treasurer not to issue any checks until funds are secured with which to make the payments. The borough has exhausted its borrowing capacity, say the members of the committee, and they will not make themselves personally liable by affixing their names to new notes for transient loans.

The condition is a more or less serious one. Council has on hand only enough money to meet the semi-monthly pay roll which falls due next week. Transient loans amounting to \$10,150 have been made. The old bond issues, the Grand Lodge is willing to pay a reasonable rental but the members of the club thought it would not be right to ask the lodge to pay for this when they will bring a crowd to town that is estimated at six or seven hundred people. The rent will not amount to very much and it was decided to endeavor to have the people who will benefit directly by the visitors subscribe an amount sufficient to cover this item.

After arranging for the hall Gettysburg will be in a position to bid for the convention with the assurance that the body need not incur any expense other than the lodging of their delegates. In all probability this will also be done by other towns that are trying to induce the committee to accept their invitations.

The convention is scheduled for a time when there is little else going on at Gettysburg, August 17th, 18th and 19th. The Keith letter says there are approximately five hundred delegates from Pennsylvania and possibly additional delegates from Maryland and West Virginia. Members of the Boosters' Club who have attended former conventions of the Knights of Pythias say it is customary for many of the delegates to bring their wives and other members of their families, so it is expected that the crowd will number at least seven hundred.

There is but one Knights of Pythias lodge in Adams County, located at Arendtsville. The order is a national one and very strong in some sections of the country.

## PYTHIAS KNIGHTS WILL MEET HERE

Boosters' Club Can Furnish Hall  
and Nothing else will Hold up  
Selection of Gettysburg, it is  
now Assured.

According to a letter to the secretary of the Boosters' Club from John D. Keith, the Grand Lodge convention of the Pennsylvania Knights of Pythias is practically assured for Gettysburg in August 1917. Mr. Keith states that he is a member of the committee for the selection of the place for the convention and goes on to say that the only thing required from Gettysburg in order to secure the meeting is a hall suitable for the sessions of the convention.

There are at least three buildings in town that would be suitable for the convention and the secretary was instructed to arrange for the rental of one of these. When this has been done Mr. Keith will be notified and the matter will then rest with him. He says that the Grand Lodge is willing to pay a reasonable rental but the members of the club thought it would not be right to ask the lodge to pay for this when they will bring a crowd to town that is estimated at six or seven hundred people. The rent will not amount to very much and it was decided to endeavor to have the people who will benefit directly by the visitors subscribe an amount sufficient to cover this item.

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### ELECT AND ADJOURN

Local Pastor Chosen as Chaplain of  
Catholic League.

Before the close of the convention of the Pennsylvania Catholic Beneficial League in Xavier Hall on Tuesday these officers were chosen for the year: supreme spiritual director, Rev. W. F. Boyle, Gettysburg; grand president, David F. Magee Esq., Lancaster; vice president, Edward M. Bittner, Columbia; secretary, Frank V. Kassel, Columbia; treasurer, John P. Schied, Lancaster; financier, H. A. Gantert, Lancaster; orator, James F. McGovern, Lebanon; chancellor, William S. Loser, Lebanon; medical examiner in chief, Dr. H. F. Myers, Lancaster; marshal, Robert A. Allwein, Lancaster; guard, Joseph E. Gue, Columbia, and trustees, Very Rev. A. F. Kaul, Lancaster, John J. Malone, Lancaster, and Edward Bittner, Columbia.

### FELL ON GLASS

And Surgical Operation is Necessary  
to Close Deep Wound.

When he fell upon a piece of broken glass while playing at his father's farm on Tuesday afternoon Robert Seaks, the four year old son of Dr. George Seaks, of New Oxford, cut a severe gash in his abdomen. Dr. Elgin, of East Berlin and Dr. Meisenholder, of York, performed an operation to close the wound and no complications are expected. Dr. Seaks was in Gettysburg at the time and did not receive word of the accident until some time after it had occurred.

10 dozen Seersucker petticoats—on sale on first floor—at 35 cents for regular sizes and 50 cents for extra sizes. This is a little lot of 50 cent values which we cannot duplicate. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

CHINA asters for sale, Mrs. Leonard Hennig, Buford street.—advertisement 1

NEW awning stripe Beach cloths for skirts, suits or combinations. At G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

## FALL FROM TUB CAUSES DEATH

Gangrene Follows Injury Re-  
ceived by Elderly Man and  
Results Fatally. Was Born  
here.

Samuel Taylor, for many years a resident of this county, and well known to a wide circle of relatives and friends here, died on Sunday at Millersburg Perry County from gangrene, aged 85 years.

Several weeks ago Mr. Taylor's foot slipped on the smooth porcelain lining of a bath tub and he was thrown heavily to the floor, his weight falling on his left leg and causing a severe bruise. Gangrene developed from the injury and after the disease had attained some headway Mr. Taylor sank rapidly until his death resulted.

He was born between Biglerville and Arendtsville at a farm on what is known as "Yellow Hill." He spent the early part of his life there, later going to Millersburg where he resided for many years. He was in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Mr. Taylor never lost his love for the home of his birth and his visits to Arendtsville and the vicinity were frequent. He has living here many relatives, including a large number of cousins, and several nephews.

He was married but had been a widower for many years. He and his brother, George Taylor, had been residing together for a long time. He leaves this one brother, and several children.

The funeral was held on Tuesday, the interment being made at Millersburg.

### HUMMEL—WISOTZKEY

Wedding Ceremony Performed at  
Home of the Bride.

George Heck Hummel, of Harrisburg, and Miss Edith Campbell Wisotzkey, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wisotzkey, of York, were married at noon Tuesday at the residence of the bride's parents. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Luther DeYoe, pastor of the Lutheran church of Germantown.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Mercersburg Academy and Gettysburg College, while the bride is a graduate of the class of 1914 of Southern seminary, Buena Vista, Virginia.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hummel left on an extended wedding trip to New York City and along the Hudson river. After their return they will reside in York.

### KRISE—MILLER

Early Morning Wedding at Catholic  
Church in New Oxford.

Emory S. Krise and Miss Jessie A. Miller were married in the church of the Immaculate Conception at New Oxford, at seven o'clock Tuesday morning by Rev. Mark Stock. The attendants were Miss Georgianna Miller, a sister of the bride and Edward Smith.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krise, of near Conewago, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Miller, residing near New Oxford.

### MEADE—WILLIAMS

Grandson of Gettysburg General Mar-  
ried on Tuesday Afternoon.

Miss Gladys Williams, daughter of Clement N. Williams, of Chestnut Hill, was married Tuesday afternoon to George Gordon Meade in the Lady Chapel of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Germantown, Rev. Dr. Upjohn, the rector, officiating.

Mr. Meade is a son of Mrs. George Meade, of Ambler, and a grandson of General George Gordon Meade, of Gettysburg fame.

SOME new Palm Beach and Silver Bloom tailored suits have just been received, at \$7.50 and \$10.00. For regular hot weather use. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

LADIES Aid Society of the Reformed church of Fairfield, will hold a strawberry and ice cream festival on June 17th.—advertisement 1

LOST: lady's open face gold watch. Reward if returned to Brady Sefton.—advertisement 1

## OPENING OF BASS SEASON JUNE 15

Fishermen Can Take Any Kind  
of Fish after that Date and  
All are Preparing for Days of  
Fun along Streams.

Thursday, June 15, will mark the opening of the 1916 season for the lawful taking of all game fish, with the exception of trout, in the state of Pennsylvania. The trout season opened on April 15 and will close on July 31. Black bass, large or small mouth; rock bass, strawberry or grass bass, crappie, blue pike, pike-perch, otherwise called well-eyed pike or Susquehanna salmon, pickerel, and muscalonge or western pike are included in the list that may be caught on or after June 15.

All must be taken with rod and line or handline having not more than three hooks attached. The large or small mouth bass must not be less than eight inches in length, and not more than twelve can be taken in one day. The rock, white, strawberry or grass bass and crappie must not be less than six inches in length, and not more than twenty-five can be taken in any one day. The season extends to November 30, inclusive.

Blue pike, pike-perch, and pickerel must not be less than twelve inches in length, and a limit of twenty-five a day has been placed on them. The season for these fish extends to December 21 inclusive.

Muscalonge or western pike must not be less than twenty-four inches in length, and only four may be taken in one day. The season for this fish is open from June 15 to November 30 inclusive.

Striped bass, or rock fish, are classed as food fish and can be taken at any time, Sunday excepted, with the rod and line or handline. The use of handlines will not be permitted within 400 yards of any dam.

Spears can be used for the taking of carp, suckers, mullets and eels during the months of July, August, September and October only. Outlines can be used for the same purpose from June 1 to December 1.

Unnaturalized foreign-born residents are absolutely prohibited from fishing in any manner.

## HARDING CHAIRMAN

Greeted Noisily by Republicans at  
their First Session.

(By Telegraph)

Chicago, June 7.—The Republican National convention was called to order at 11:30 this morning in the Coliseum by Chairman Hillis. Almost every seat was taken in spite of the fact that a heavy rain made the weather most disagreeable.

Warren G. Harding's keynote speech was the opening feature of the convention. In view of the fact that his name has been mentioned as a possible compromise candidate his reception was watched with interest. He was greeted with vigorous handclapping and his selection by acclamation as temporary chairman a few minutes later was a signal for quite a demonstration.

Immediately upon taking the chair Mr. Harding called for the singing of "America" and the vast audience of delegates and others stood while they sang. Upon the conclusion of the hymn the work of the convention was started.

### DEDICATION PROMISED

Again List October for Virginia  
Monument Unveiling.

Announcement is made that the Virginia monument will be completed during the summer and dedicated about the middle of October. It will be recalled that similar announcement was made about this time last year.

IF you have cherries to sell call Rice Produce Company, Biglerville. Both 'phones. Have daily telegraph reports from all large markets.—advertisement 1

WILL pay 70 cents for all ear corn delivered Thursday and Friday, of this week. Wolf's Warehouse.—advertisement 1

THERE has been a price "mark down" all around on spring coats—which makes them very attractive. G. W. Weaver and Son.—advertisement 1

June 22—Visit Philadelphia Grocers

(Continued on Third Page)



## THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

Published Daily Except Sunday  
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PHILIP R. BIKLE, Editor.

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BELL PHONE 6-M

UNITED PHONE 91-W

Office in Northwest corner of Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates of all parties. Want ads. One cent per word each insertion. Two cents a word if guaranteed first page position. Resolutions of respect, poetry and memorials one cent per word.

## TO OUR READERS

The Gettysburg Times takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by The American Press Association, a concern which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

## FLY SCREENS

Ready made screens for windows and doors.

Will fit any aperture to be screened in the usual dwelling.

Comes in Galvanized and black wire.

COPPER SCREENING in rolls.

All sizes in stock.

Adams County Hardware Co.

Mumper's Furniture House,  
Get your Picture Framing done here. Any size, any price.

Do you know that we do all sorts of fine Cabinet work, Inlay work, Revenering, Fancy Decorating back of Chairs, Clocks, Pictures, etc.

Upholstering work a Specialty, we can furnish you the material, or do the work and you furnish your own Material.

Furniture stored for any length of time. Also Pianos stored.

Furniture Moving, we can move your goods without any damage, any distance by Truck. Either small or large Truck.

CHAS. S. MUMPER &amp; CO.

FARM FOR SALE—A farm containing about 42 acres located in York County seven miles south of York, one mile from the borough of Dalstown, Pa., two miles from Red Lion, Pa., one-half mile from the Borough of Yoe, Pa. The farm is equipped with all new buildings except the house which is in good condition. A well of the best water. Land under high cultivation with exception of four acres which is in timber. Eleven acres of wheat to harvest and other crops. Contains eleven hundred peach trees with one hundred of four year old apple trees, besides an old orchard of apples, plums, apricots, cherries and an abundant supply of grapes. The peach trees are promising for a fine crop. Trees are under cultivation and are in fine condition.

The party wants to sell on account of being engaged in other business. Persons interested, will do well to write to the undersigned address. Photos and a description of the farm will be sent to any person who is interested and desires to purchase.

Address "Business" Care of Times, Gettysburg, Pa.

## FESTIVAL

At Cashtown Reformed Church Grounds  
Saturday Evening, July 8th.

ALL INVITED.

## No Rest for Mamma.

As bedtime comes and curtains fall, my irksome cares seem put to rest, as worn and weary into bed I crawl, from my household duties tired out. But, as snug between the sheets I lie, and heavy lids have ceased to wink—from baby's crib there comes a cry. "Mamma, please det me a drink."

## Daily Thought.

I am fully convinced that the soul is indestructible, and that its activity will continue through eternity. It is like the sun, which, to our eyes, seems to set in night; but it has in reality only gone to diffuse its light elsewhere.—Goethe.

## Enough for Both.

Him—"Darling, I would ask you to be my wife, but I'm afraid my income of \$2,000 a year would not be sufficient for us to get along on." Her—"Oh, yes it would. I can dress on \$1,500 a year, and we would have all the rest for our living and household expenses."

## It's the Life.

Another mystery that will probably remain unsolved until the end of time is why a new policeman who is as slim as a jackknife when he first puts his uniform on soon acquires a paunch that gives him the appearance of a dirigible balloon. — New Orleans States.

## KITCHENER AND HIS STAFF PERISH

Lose Lives When British Warship Goes Down.

WAS ON MISSION TO RUSSIA

Admiral Jellicoe Confirms Loss of Vessel, Which Was Blown Up by Submarine or Mine.

London, June 7.—Admiral Jellicoe, commander of the British grand fleet, has reported to the admiralty that the British cruiser Hampshire, with Earl Kitchener, secretary of state for war, and his staff aboard, was blown up by a mine or torpedo off the west coast of the Orkney Islands, and that all on board perished.

Four boats were seen to leave the Hampshire, but a heavy sea was running. Only a capsized boat and some bodies were found.

Earl Kitchener was going to Russia at the request of the Russian government. He intended to land at Archangel and visit Petrograd, and probably go to the Russian front. His mission had chiefly to do with the supply of munitions for Russia. The earl expected to be back in London for the reopening of parliament, June 20.

An official statement says Earl Kitchener was to have discussed important military and financial questions with Emperor Nicholas.

Accompanying Earl Kitchener as his staff, were Hugh James O'Beirne, former councillor of the British embassy at Petrograd, and former minister at Sofia; O. A. Fitzgerald, Earl Kitchener's private military secretary; Brigadier General Ellershaw and Sir Frederick Donaldson. Sir William Robertson, chief of the imperial staff, is in London.

On board the Hampshire were also a number of minor army officers, and the cruiser carried a crew of between 400 and 500 men.

Among the officers lost were Lieutenant R. D. MacPherson, F. R. Robertson and MacLaughlin, a detective.

Admiral Jellicoe's report to the admiralty follows:

"I have to report with deep regret that his majesty's ship Hampshire, Captain Herbert J. Savill, R. N., with Lord Kitchener and his staff on board, was sunk to the west of the Orkneys, either by a mine or a torpedo.

"Four boats were seen by observers on shore to leave the ship. The wind was north northwest and heavy seas were running. Patrol vessels and destroyers at once proceeded to the spot, and a party was sent along the coast to search, but only some bodies and a capsized boat have been found up to the present.

"As the whole shore has been searched from the seaward I greatly fear that there is little hope of there being any survivors.

"No report has yet been received from the search party on shore.

"H. M. S. Hampshire was on her way to Russia."

Naval officers express the opinion that the Hampshire must have struck a mine, as it would be an exceedingly lucky shot for a torpedo to get a ship with her speed (23 knots) in a rough sea.

When the news of the Hampshire was received, a meeting of the war council was immediately called.

As soon as the news of Kitchener's death was circulated in special editions of the newspapers, crowds started toward Whitehall. That thoroughfare and its extension, parliament, were filled with persons awaiting the latest news, and hoping the first reports were exaggerated. They found no fleet.

In Fleet street boys ran from newspaper offices with the extra editions, loudly shouting the news. The newspapers were almost torn from their hands by surging crowds, and the incredulous wonder with which the first report was received changed to consternation when it became known that it was no rumor, but an official report which left no doubt as to the misfortune which had befallen the country.

Lord Kitchener stood next to Lord Roberts as the most admired military idol in the British empire.

He had been secretary of state for war in the British government since August 5, 1914, the day after that on which declarations of war were exchanged between England and Germany.

Lord Kitchener was sixty-six years old, having been born at Ballylongford, county Kerry, Ireland, on June 24, 1850.

## Aid for Shackleton Men.

Montevideo, Uruguay, June 7.—The Uruguayan government will despatch the small steamship Instituto to the rescue of the Shackleton expedition. The steamship will leave Thursday.

## Von Hindenburg in Galicia.

Amsterdam, June 7.—Field Marshal von Hindenburg, of the German army, is reported to have been put in command of the Austro-German forces that are withstanding the Russian offensive in Galicia.

## Report Okuma Assassinated.

Shanghai, June 7.—Premier Okuma of Japan, is reported to have been assassinated.

## World's Consumption of Meat.

Mankind at large uses in the neighborhood of 47,000,000,000 pounds of meat a year.

## LORD KITCHENER

British War Minister Drowns  
When Warship Sinks.

Photo by American Press Association.

RUSSIANS CAPTURE  
25,000 AUSTRIANS

Teutons Weakened by Withdrawals to Italian Front.

Petrograd, June 7.—The Russians continue to develop the successes won by their newly inaugurated offensive. It is reported that up to the present time they have captured 480 officers, 25,000 men, seventeen cannon and fifteen machine guns.

It is estimated that the Russians, in their new offensive campaign, on the southwestern battle front, are opposed by forces numbering between 600,000 and 650,000. The line between the Pripiet marshes and the Rumanian border is more than 250 miles in length.

The line in question prior to the withdrawal of Austrian troops for the Italian front, was formerly held by about 950,000 men, according to the best available information.

## Violent Battle Raging.

Amsterdam, June 7.—Despatches from Vienna report that a violent battle has been raging during the last twenty-four hours on the Russian front along a sweep of 200 miles. The correspondents describe countless waves of Russian infantry being sent into the battle.

General Brussiloff, who is believed to be in command of the Russian forces on this front, seems, according to the advices, to be following the tactics pursued by the Russians in the Carpathians, making attacks in mass in an effort to break through the hostile lines.

## SEVEN REBELS SLAIN

Dominicans Attack U. S. Marines and Are Repulsed.

Washington, June 7.—Rear Admiral Caperton, commanding the American forces in San Domingo, advised the navy department that a rebel force of 200 attacked the marine camp at Monte Christi, Santo Domingo.

The rebels were driven off, seven of their number being killed. There were no American casualties.

American marines and Haitian gendarmes killed the revolutionary chiefs, Melles and Cofio, and nine of their men in a fight near Fondaverretes on Sunday.

No mention of American casualties is made in the state department despatch. The outlaws were killed in a desperate effort to escape when cornered, and remnants of the band were being pursued by the marines and gendarmes when the despatch was sent.

## ROBERTSON TO BE WAR HEAD

Kitchener's Mantle to Fall on Chief of Imperial Staff.

London, June 7.—The first question asked when the news of Kitchener's death was announced was: "Who will succeed him?" The answer invariably was "Robertson, of course."

Sir William Robertson, who is regarded as the only possible successor to Earl Kitchener as the head of the British army, already had taken over the war secretary's duties temporarily, when the secretary started on his ill-fated journey. Saturday, and again yesterday, he had audiences with King George to report the activities on the British front, in which the Canadians have so distinguished themselves.

## Bandits Rob Gambling Club.

Cleveland, June 7.—Three armed bandits broke up a gambling game at the Prospect Social club, in the downtown section of the city, held up and robbed forty visitors, relieving them of money variously estimated at from \$1000 to \$5000. The robbers made their escape.

## Arkansas Tornado Kills 80.

Memphis, Tenn., June 7.—At least eighty persons lost their lives, 1000 were injured and property damage to the extent of \$1,500,000 resulted from the tornado in Arkansas, according to reports reaching here.

## How Had They Been Standing?

"I'm going to reverse matters," said the teacher, "and have the children stand on their feet when they recite."

2 CONVENTIONS  
BEGIN WORKRepublicans and Progressives  
Are in Session.

NO AGREEMENT IN SIGHT

Bull Moose Standpatters Insist on Roosevelt—Borah is Vice President Favorite.

Chicago, June 7.—The Republican and the Progressive national conventions both assembled today without any indication that the leaders have found the common ground on which they hoped to establish unity.

Three days of almost constant conferences have failed to bring the Republicans and the Progressives to an agreement on a man for the presidential nomination. A half dozen names, any one of which is acceptable to the Republicans, have been rejected by the Progressives, who have proposed practically no name but Colonel Roosevelt.

The conventions assembled without an outward evidence of the possibility of agreement. Everything indicated the two sides are far apart.

Not since the party was born, has there been such a lack of cohesive leadership among the Republicans. There never has been a convention for which so little has been arranged beforehand. They plunged into their work today with practically everything undone which hitherto has been done for them in the inner councils of the leaders.

Hughes leaders, remaining confident in their predictions that the justice will be nominated on an early ballot lined up their forces surveying the effect of the drive upon them by the "allied favorite sons," and recruiting unpledged delegates from the latest arrivals.

Progressive leaders, unwilling to say, if they could, whether the colonel would support the justice, continued to carry on their fight for Roosevelt as their first choice.

According to present plans balloting will begin Friday night or Saturday morning and the nomination will be made Saturday afternoon or evening. The most likely ballot is the third.

It is altogether probable the vice presidential candidate will be named on the first ballot.

William E. Borah, of Idaho, is still the first choice for that office, and Theodore Burton, of Ohio, second choice.

The Roosevelt boom has about collapsed, so far as the Republican convention is concerned. A desperate effort was made to create sentiment for General Leonard Wood by announcing head quarters at the effect that Roosevelt had named the general as the vice-apparent for his boss. Not a flickering interest followed.

There was a rumor that Wood will be named by one of the Roosevelt orators, but even that demonstration is likely to fizzle.

The simple fact is that Theodore Roosevelt in no degree controls the situation. There was a time a few weeks ago when his withdrawal, coupled with a formal declaration by him for Wood or some one of Wood's type, would have created an interesting situation, and perhaps Roosevelt would have been recognized as one of the Republican leaders sincerely trying to harmonize and solidify Republican sentiment.

## T. R. WON'T DISCUSS HUGHES

Won't Discuss Report He Will Head Progressives if Justice Wins.

New York, June 7.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, when informed here that there were persistent reports current in Chicago that he had telephoned there that he would head the Progressive ticket if Justice Hughes should be named by the Republicans; also that he had declared against the justice, declined to make any comment.

He characterized the reports as "among thirty thousand which it would be silliness for me to attempt to answer."

Regarding Justice Hughes' "America first" speech, Colonel Roosevelt said:

"I see nothing in it that calls for discussion. What Justice Hughes said was nothing more than would be said by any man who has the country at heart."

## Kills Wife; Shoots Himself.

Steubenville, O., June 7.—James McNeal, twenty-eight years old, electrician, shot and killed his wife Anna twenty-four years old, at their home in Brilliant. He turned the weapon on himself and fired one bullet into his head. A ten-year-old son of the pair witnessed the shooting, which was the result of a quarrel over a boarder in the house. McNeal attempted to kill his wife three months ago. At the hospital he refused to make a statement and cried: "I want to die."

## Horse Kicks Child in Face.

Federalburg, Md., June 7.—Clara Andrews, ten years old, daughter of Richard Andrews, was kicked in the face by a horse. Her face was horribly lacerated, nose and jaw bone broken and it is feared she will lose the sight of her left eye.

## Millions of Glass Eyes.

The world's population makes use of 2,500,000 glass eyes in the course of each year.

## YUAN SHIH KAI

First President of China Dies in Peking.

YUAN SHI KAI DEAD;  
RUMORS OF SUICIDEPresident of Chinese Republic  
Dies in Peking.

Peking, June 6.—Yuan Shi Kai, president of the Chinese republic, died here.

Premier Taun Chi-Jui immediately advised Li Yuan Hung, the vice president, of his succession to the presidency.

Yuan Shi Kai had been ill for several days with stomach trouble which was followed by a nervous breakdown. Recently it was reported that an attempt had been made to poison him.

Yuan died in the palace, surrounded by his wives and older children. Rumors that he committed suicide are denied stoutly by high officials.

Quiet prevails in the capital. The death of the president apparently solves the heated political crisis. Li Yuan Hung's succession to the presidency meets the demands of the leaders in the southern provinces.

The commanders of the legation guards, including the German and Austrian, met and discussed the situation coming to the decision that rioting was unlikely. The American and British commanders advised their national living outside the legation quarter that it was safe to remain there for the present. Chinese are rushing into the legation quarter, taking their valuables with them and engaging hotel accommodations there.

## NO MORE PEACE TALK

German Chancellor Says Further Suggestions Would Be Futile.

Berlin, June 7.—A profound sensation has been caused by the great speech made before the Reichstag by the chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, in which he declared that any further suggestions of peace by Germany would be futile and evil.

His eloquent appeal to the nation to hold on until victory was theirs and the categorical defiance he hurled at England were greeted with thunders of applause. At the end of his speech the chancellor received a tremendous ovation, the cheering being renewed again and again. All parties joined in the ovation with the exception of the Conservatives and the Socialists, who seceded with Dr. Liebknecht.

The chancellor appealed for the unity of all parties, declaring that political lines ought to be obliterated during the prosecution of the war.

## 250 Elk Wantonly Killed.

Helena, Mont., June 7.—The slaughter of more than 250 head of elk in the Cedar Creek basin, east and north of Gardiner, Mont., within the last twenty days, was reported by State Game Warden de Hart and forest rangers who have completed an investigation of game law violations in the locality. While the animals were slain primarily for their teeth, the game warden said that yearlings, which are toothless, were also wantonly shot, their carcasses being found in heaps.

## Throat Cut in Fight Over 40 Cents.

Bridgeton, N. J., June 7.—Henry Johnson, of Crisfield, Md., is in Bridgeport hospital with his throat cut as the result of a fight at the Maurice River oyster shipping wharves. He was working on an oyster boat and got into a dispute with another member of the crew over forty cents. His assailant escaped.

## Powder Explosion Kills Man.

Wayne, N. J., June 7.—An explosion occurred at the Wayne works of the Dupont Powder company, killing one man and injuring several others.

## The Weather.

Forecast for this section: Unsettled with showers today and probably tomorrow; east to southeast winds.

## Characteristics of a Gentleman.

Propriety of manners and consideration for others are the two main characteristics of a gentleman.—Beaconsfield.

PERSONAL NOTES  
AND BRIEF ITEMS

Short Paragraphs of Personal Town Homes and those Visiting, Telling of Guests in and out of Town.

Rev. Albert Hollinger, delegate from the Southern District of Pennsylvania, and son, A. R. Hollinger, left this morning for Winona Lake, Indiana, to attend the annual conference of the Church of the Brethren, after which the younger Mr. Hollinger will go to Chicago where he will pursue post-graduate work in the University of Chicago during the summer months.

Miss Esther Tipton, of Philadelphia, is spending several days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tipton, on Chambersburg street.

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Breighner, of West Middle street, spent the day in New Oxford.

Miss Annie O'Neal, of Carlisle street, is visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. John Smeltzer, near Intermount, West Virginia.

Miss Elizabeth Crapster, of Taneytown, is a guest at the home of Miss Katie O'Neal, on Carlisle street.

Mrs. Fred Tate, of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Theodore Simpson, of Baltimore, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Myers, at Hilltop farm.

John Sachs has returned from Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, to spend some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Sachs, East Middle street.

Miss Ruth Krumbine and Rev. Mr. Scheffer, of Washington, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Oyler, at their home on Chambersburg street.

## ARENDSVILLE

Arendtsville—Rev. and Mrs. D. T. Koser and their two daughters spent several days last week at the Orphans' Home at Loyville.

Mrs. D. T. Koser attended the commencement exercises held at Irving College last week when her daughter, Miss Vida Koser, was graduated.

Ernest and Luther Blackwelder and their sister, Mrs. Margaret Plank, of Bedford; Mrs. Carrie Petriken, of Johnstown; Mrs. Annie Miller, of Saxton; and Dr. C. G. Blackwelder, of New Springfield, Ohio, paid a short visit among old friends here. Their father, Rev. D. M. Blackwelder was a former Lutheran minister who served this congregation and Flohr's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bell and son, Gilbert, and daughter, Martha, of Gettysburg, were recent guests in the home of H. P. Mark and Mrs. Ella Yeatts.

Miss Mary Knouse, of Norfolk, Va., is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Knouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Knouse and little son are visiting in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Trostle and Mr. and Mrs. David Knouse.

Our fruit growers report a good cherry crop and are busy picking and shipping their early variety to the city markets. The strawberries are also a fair crop.

George Knipper, proprietor of the Mountain House in this place, and Jack Johnson, his clerk, have gone to Ledgewood, N. J., their former home to visit relatives.

Mrs. Charles Zimmerman, of West Philadelphia, is a visitor in the home of Mrs. Samuel O. Reed.

The following young people held an outing party at Cole's Dam, on Thursday, June 1. Those present were Misses Mary Keller, Alva Keller, Helen Eicholtz, Elizabeth Eicholtz, Eva A. Jacobs, Marie Jacobs, Isabelle Schlosser, Elizabeth Bickell, Hulda Shrock, Sara Toot, Merl Stauffer, Miss Wettle, Mary Roberts, Marie Hartman, Hope Hartman, Myrna Comfort, Myrna Sheely, Ruth Raff, Bertha Hartman, Mary and Martha Boyer, Kennett Garretson, Helen Kump.

## BRITISH TO HOLD KILGALLON

American Youth Arrested in Irish Uprising to Be Kept Prisoner.

Washington, June 7.—Ambassador Page, at London informed the state department that the British government would not release John J. Kilgallon, the Brooklyn schoolboy who was arrested in Dublin in connection with the Sinn Fein uprising.

Ambassador Page said the British foreign office had declared the youth would be interned until the end of the war under the defence of the realm act.

Kilgallon was arrested when he attended a meeting of insurgent sympathizers in Dublin. Ambassador Page had been instructed by Secretary of State Lansing to seek his release.

## Had Its Drawbacks.

"We want to introduce the blessings of civilization among you." "Yes," answered the savage. "The only trouble is that when you also introduce your improved war mechanism, so many of us won't live to enjoy them."

## Was Eve Happy?

Happy! Who is happy? Was there not a serpent in Paradise itself? And if Eve had been perfectly happy beforehand, would she have listened to the tempter?—Thackeray.







# BEFORE ADAM



By  
**JACK  
LONDON**



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## SYNOPSIS

A modern city boy tells of his strange dreams when, as Big Tooth, he lived in prehistoric times.

When he is a mere babe he is saved from a wild boar by the agility of his mother and his father attacks the savage pigs. Driven from home by the Chatterer, he goes to join the folk, who live in caves in a hill.

Red Eye, a powerful savage, attacks him, and he and Lop Ear become friends. Later Tooth, a tiger, appears.

The folk drive the tiger away, and Broken Tooth is killed by a fire man, who uses a strange weapon, a bow and arrow.

A fire man shoots Big Tooth in the leg, and Lop Ear saves his life. They capture two wild dog pups.

Big Tooth and Lop Ear are chased into their cave by Red Eye, but they attack him with stones and drive him away.

Lop Ear and Big Tooth make a crude raft and sail down a river. They see the Swift One, a girl, but cannot overtake her.

They have a narrow escape when Red Eye attacks them and make a long journey to the Fire People's country.

## CHAPTER IX.

IT was about this time that a slight defection arose on the part of Lop Ear. He got into the habit of wandering off in the direction of the tree where my mother lived. He had taken a liking to my vicious sister, and the Chatterer had come to tolerate him. Also, there were several other young people, progeny of the monogamous couples that lived in the neighborhood, and Lop Ear played with these young people.

I could never get the Swift One to join with them. Whenever I visited them she dropped behind and disappeared. I remember once making a strong effort to persuade her. But she cast backward, anxious glances, then retreated, calling to me from a tree. So it was that I did not make a practice of accompanying Lop Ear when he went to visit his new friends. The Swift One and I were good comrades; but, as I would, I could never find her tree shelter. Undoubtedly, had nothing happened, we would have soon mated, for our liking was mutual. But the something did happen.

One morning, the Swift One not having put in an appearance, Lop Ear and I were down at the mouth of the slough playing on the logs. We had scarcely got out on the water when we were startled by a roar of rage. It was Red Eye. He was crouching on the edge of the timber jam and glowering his hatred at us. We were badly frightened, for here was no narrow mouthed cave for refuge. But the twenty feet of water that intervened

gave us temporary safety, and we plucked up courage.

Red Eye stood up erect and began beating his hairy chest with his fist. Our two logs were side by side, and we sat on them and laughed at him. At first our laughter was half hearted, tinged with fear, but as we became convinced of his impotence we waxed uproarious. He raged and raged at us and ground his teeth in helpless fury. And in our fancied security we mocked and mocked him. We were ever short-sighted, we folk.

Red Eye abruptly ceased his breast beating and tooth grinding and ran across the timber jam to the shore.



We Were Startled by a Roar of Rage.

And just as abruptly our merriment gave way to consternation. It was not Red Eye's way to forego revenge so easily. We waited in fear and trembling for whatever was to happen. It never struck us to paddle away. He came back with great leaps across the jam, one huge hand filled with round, water-washed pebbles. I am glad that he was unable to find larger missiles, say stones weighing two or three pounds, for we were no more than a score of feet away, and he surely would have killed us.

we drew out of range, though Red Eye continued making trips for more ammunition and the pebbles continued to whiz about us. Out in the center of the slough there was a slight current, and in our excitement we failed to notice that it was drifting us into the river. We paddled, and Red Eye kept as close as he could to us by following along the shore. Then he discovered larger rocks. Such ammunition increased his range. One fragment, fully five pounds in weight, crashed on the log alongside

of me, and such was his impact that it drove a score of splinters, like fiery needles, into my leg. Had it struck me it would have killed me.

And then the river current caught us. So wildly were we paddling that Red Eye was the first to notice it, and our first warning was his yell of triumph. Where the edge of the current struck the slough water was a series of eddies or small whirlpools. These caught our clumsy logs and whirled them end for end, back and forth and around. We quit paddling and devoted our whole energy to holding the logs together alongside each other. In the meanwhile Red Eye continued to bombard us, the rock fragments falling about us, splashing water on us and menacing our lives. At the same time he glared over us wildly and vociferously.

It happened that there was a sharp turn in the river at the point where the slough entered, and the whole main current of the river was deflected to the other bank. And toward that bank, which was the north bank, we drifted rapidly, at the same time going down stream. This quickly took us out of range of Red Eye, and the last we saw of him was far out on a point of land, where he was jumping up and down and chanting a paean of victory.



He Was Jumping Up and Down and Chanting a Paean of Victory.

Beyond holding the two logs together Lop Ear and I did nothing. We were resigned to our fate, and we remained resigned until we aroused to the fact that we were drifting along the north shore not a hundred feet away. We began to paddle for it. Here the main force of the current was flung back toward the south shore, and the result of our paddling was that we crossed the current where it was swiftest and narrowest. Before we were aware we were out of it and in a quiet eddy.

Our logs drifted slowly and at last grounded gently on the bank. Lop Ear and I crept ashore. The logs drifted on out of the eddy and swept away down the stream. We looked at each other, but we did not laugh. We were in a strange land, and it did not enter our minds that we could return to our own land in the same manner that we had come.

We had learned how to cross a river, though we did not know it. And this was something that no one else of the folk had ever done. We were the first of the folk to set foot on the north bank of the river, and, for that matter, I believe the last. That they would have done so in the time to come is undoubted, but the migration of the fire people and the consequent migration of the survivors of the folk set back our evolution for centuries.

Indeed, there is no telling how disastrous was to be the outcome of the Fire People's migration. Personally I am prone to believe that it brought about the destruction of the folk; that we, a branch of lower life budding toward the human, were nipped short off and perished down by the roaring surf where the river entered the sea. Of course in such an eventuality I remain to be accounted for, but I am not run my story, and such accounting will be made before I am done.

I have no idea how long Lop Ear and I wandered in the land north of the river. We were like mariners wrecked on a desert isle, so far as concerned the likelihood of our getting home again. We turned our backs upon the river and for weeks and months adventured in that wilderness where there were no folk. It is very difficult for me to reconstruct our journey, and impossible to do it from day to day. Most of it is hazy and indistinct, though here and there I have vivid recollections of things that happened.

Especially do I remember the hunger we endured on the mountains between Long lake and Far lake and the calf we caught sleeping in the thickets; also there are the Tree People who dwelt in the forest between Long lake and the mountains. It was they who chased us into the mountains and compelled us to travel on to Far lake.

First, after we left the river, we worked toward the west till we came to a small stream that flowed through marshes. Here we turned away toward the north, skirting the marshes, and after several days arriving at what I have called Long lake. We spent some time around its upper end, where we found food in plenty, and then one day in the forest we ran foul of the Tree People. These creatures were ferocious apes, nothing more. And yet they were not so different from us. They were more hairy, it is true; their legs were a trifle more twisted and gnarled, their eyes a bit smaller, their necks a bit thicker and shorter, and their nostrils slightly more like orifices in a spongy surface, but they had no hair on their faces and on the palms

of their hands and the soles of their feet, and they made sounds similar to ours with somewhat similar meanings. After all, the Tree People and the folk were not so unlike.

I found him first, a little withered, dried up old fellow, wrinkled faced and bleary eyed and tottery. He was legitimate prey. In our world there was no sympathy between the kinds, and he was not our kind. He was a tree man, and he was very old. He was sitting at the foot of a tree—evidently his tree, for we could see the tattered nest in the branches in which he slept at night.

I pointed him out to Lop Ear, and we made a rush for him. He started to climb, but was too slow. I caught him by the leg and dragged him back. Then we had fun. We plucked him, pulled his hair, tweaked his ears and poked twigs into him, and all the while we laughed with streaming eyes. His futile anger was most absurd. He was a comical sight, striving to fan into flame the cold ashes of his youth, to resurrect his strength dead and gone through the oozing of the years—making woeeful faces in place of the ferocious ones he intended, grinding his worn teeth together, beating his meager chest with feeble fists.

Also he had a cough, and he gasped and hacked and spluttered prodigiously. Every time he tried to climb the tree we pulled him back until at last he surrendered to his weakness and did no more than sit and weep. And Lop Ear and I sat with him, our arms around each other, and laughed at his wretchedness.

From weeping he went to whining and from whining to wailing until at last he achieved a scream. This alarmed us, but the more we tried to make him cease the louder he screamed. And then from not far away in the forest came a "Goek! Goek!" to our ears. To this there were answering cries, several of them, and from very far off we could hear a big bass "Goek! Goek! Goek!" Also the "Whooh whooh" cry was rising in the forest all around us.

Then came the chase. It seemed I never would end. They raced us through the trees, the whole tribe of them, and nearly caught us. We were forced to take to the ground, and here we had the advantage, for they were truly the Tree People, and while they outclimbed us, we outfooted them on the ground. We broke away toward the north, the tribe howling on our track. Across the open spaces we gained, and in the brush they caught up with us, and more than once it was all up and tuck. And as the chase continued we realized that we were not their kind either and that the bond between us were anything but sympathetic.

They ran us for hours. The forest seemed interminable. We kept to the glades as much as possible, but the always ended in more thick forest. Sometimes we thought we had escaped and sat down to rest, but always before we could recover our breath we would hear the hateful "Whooh whooh" cries and the terrible "Goek! Goek!" This latter sometimes terminated in a savage "Ha, ha, ha, ha ha-a-a-a-a."

And in this fashion we were hunted through the forest by the exasperated Tree People. At last, by mid-afternoon the slopes began rising higher and higher, and the trees were becoming smaller. Then we came out on the grassy flanks of the mountains. Here was where we could make time, and here the Tree People gave up and returned to their forest.

The mountains were bleak and inhospitable, and three times that afternoon we tried to regain the woods. But the Tree People were lying in wait, and they drove us back. Lop Ear and I slept that night in a dwarf tree, no larger than a bush. Here was no security, and we would have been easy prey for any hunting animal that chanced along.

In the morning, what of our new gained respect for the Tree People, we faced into the mountains. That we had no definite plan or even idea I am confident. We were merely driven on by the danger we had escaped. Of our wanderings through the mountains I have only misty memories. We were in that bleak region many days, and we suffered much, especially from fear, it was all so new and strange; also we suffered from the cold and later from hunger.

It was a desolate land of rocks and foaming streams and clattering cataracts. We climbed and descended mighty canyons and gorges, and ever from every view point there spread out before us in all directions, range upon range, the unceasing mountains. We slept at night in holes and crevices, and on one cold night we perched on top a slender pinnacle of rock that was almost like a tree.



We Perched on Top a Slender Pinnacle of Rock.

We were two days in gaining the lake, and we were weak with hunger, but on its shore, sleeping snugly in a thicket, we found a part grown calf. It gave us much trouble, for we knew no other way to kill than with our hands. When we had forged our fire we carried the remainder of the meat

to the eastward forest and hid it in a tree. We never returned to that tree, for the shore of the stream that drained Far lake was packed thick with salmon that had come up from the sea to spawn.

Westward from the lake stretched the grass lands, and here were multitudes of bison and wild cattle. Also were there many packs of wild dogs, and, as there were no trees, it was not a safe place for us. We followed north along the stream for days, then, and for what reason I do not know, we abruptly left the stream and swung to the east and then to the southeast, through a great forest. I shall not bore you with our journey. I but indicate it to show how we finally arrived at the Fire People's country.

We came out upon the river, but we did not know it for our river. We had been lost so long that we had come to accept the condition of being lost as habitual. As I look back I see clearly how our lives and destinies are shaped by the merest chance. We did not know it was our river. There was no way of telling, and if we had never crossed it we would most probably have never returned to the horde, and I, the modern, the thousand centuries yet to be born, would never have been born.

And yet Lop Ear and I wanted greatly to return. We had experienced homesickness on our journey, the yearning for our own kind and land and often had I had recollections of the Swift One, the young female who made soft sounds, when it was good to be with and who lived by herself nobody knew where. My recollection of her were accompanied by sensation of hunger, and these I felt when I was not hungry and when I had just eaten.

But to come back to the river. Foo was plentiful, principally berries and succulent roots, and on the river bank we played and lingered for days. And then the idea came to Lop Ear. I was a visible process, the coming of the idea. I saw it. The expression of his eyes became plaintive and querulous, and he was greatly perturbed. Then his eyes went muddy, as if he had lost his grip on the inchoate thought. This was followed by a plaintive, querulous expression as the idea persisted and he clutched it anew. He looked at me and at the river and the far shore. He tried to speak, but had no sounds with which to express the idea. The result was a gibberish that made me laugh. This angered him, and he grabbed me suddenly and threw me on my back. Of course we fought, and in the end I chased him up a tree, where he secured a long branch, and poked me every time I tried to get at him.

And the idea had gone glimmering. I did not know and he had forgotten. But the next morning I awoke in him again. Perhaps it was the looming in strict in him asserting itself that made the idea persist. At any rate it was there and clearer than before. He led me down to the water, where a log had grounded in the eddy. I thought he was minded to play, as we had played in the mouth of the slough. Nor did I change my mind as I watched him tow up a second log from farther down the shore.

(Continued To-Morrow)

## REGAINED HIS CASTE.

A Rich American's Bluff in a Land Where Horses Represent Wealth.

"The bai is so rich," said my host of the Siberian steppes that is the Kirghiz word for lord and master, "that what we have must seem very small to him. But he has seen our herds; does he think our horses beautiful?"

I replied that we admired his horses very much and that, although they were not so large as ours, their conformation was very fine.

"I have a thousand horses," continued Koorman. "How many has the bai?"

I stammered that I owned five. This information produced a most depressing effect.

"The bai is so rich," he said, "and yet he only owns five horses. I do not understand it. Sultan Djumabek has 4,000 horses, Sultan Djumabek has 2,000 and Adam Bai is said to have 3,000, and you say that you have only five! How many sheep does the bai own?"

"I regret to say that I own no sheep," I replied.

"Ah! Probably the bai owns large herds of cattle?"

"I have two cows," I said.

The conversation was assuming a most unfortunate turn, and I felt that I was losing ground every minute, something desperate had to be done. I remembered that I had in my pocket a colored photograph of a gorgeous hotel at Palm Beach, which I had lately received from a friend in Florida.

"It is true, my friend," I said, "that I do not own any cattle or sheep or horses, but see the house in which I live when I am in my own country," and I showed them the brightly colored print. The effect was magical; the card was passed from hand to hand with every expression of amazement and delight, my stock bounded upward and never after that fell below par. May I be forgiven for my deception!—E. Nelson Fell in Outlook.

## Tool For Dynamite Caps.

A tool which undoubtedly will prove a great convenience to settlers and others who use dynamite has been invented, but not patented, by Carl D. Livingston of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin. It is a combination fuse cutter, cap crimper and fuse splitter all in one. The new tool, which is shaped like a pair of pruning shears, has an adjustable blade, which can be sharpened easily when desired. Firm, smooth and tight connections between fuse and cap are obtained by means of a special crimping device, which is placed directly under the axis. A special sitting device on the end of the cutting blade is a feature of the tool which makes it different from any hitherto introduced.

## WHY ROOSEVELT WANTS THE PRIZE

Thinks Next Four Years Will Be Important Period.

## ULTIMATUM BY COLONEL.

Old Guard Hears "If You Don't Take Roosevelt You'll Get Wilson For the Next Four Years"—No Racial or Religious Issues Injected in Chicago Convention, but May Figure Later.

By ARTHUR W. DUNN.

Chicago, June 6.—[Special.]—Theodore Roosevelt believes that the next four years will be one of the most important periods in the history of this country, the civil war alone excepted. That is one reason why he wants to be president. There are many other reasons, but that is one which exerts the most influence in his mind.

That is why the Republicans are up against what practically amounts to an ultimatum by the Roosevelt leaders, which is to this effect:

"If you don't take Roosevelt you'll get Wilson for the next four years."

It reminds me of that celebrated ultimatum eight years ago, when Roosevelt announced for the benefit of the Old Guard:

"If they don't take Taft they'll get me."

Same Thought Four Years Ago.

Roosevelt had the same thought four years ago. He believed then that great events were impending, that some one was to rise to be the big figure of the world. It might be Emperor William of Germany or some man of Great Britain. Roosevelt wanted to enter that race for distinction. Perhaps if he had been president he would have been that imposing personage. And now there is another opportunity, and he wants to take advantage of it.

## Race and Religion.

Politicians do not like to have racial or religious issues injected into conventions or campaigns. They always prove two edged swords. It is considered a blunder, for any organization to try and force a race issue into politics. While it is known that race and religion do cut a considerable figure in many campaigns, the men who manage politics want to avoid as much publicity as possible on these subjects. It is expected that Germany and the allies will figure in the campaign, but delegates do not relish the idea of having the issue projected into the convention.

## Here's Harmony on Tap.

Some of the people about here are just oozing harmony by the bucketful. Listen to this:

"Roosevelt for president, Fairbanks for vice president, Elihu Root for secretary of state and William H. Taft for chief justice of the supreme court."

Of course that came from a Roosevelt man who said that there would be a sentiment in having the old ticket. Roosevelt and Fairbanks, that the colonel would name Root for his prime minister and would be so magnanimous as to make Taft chief justice—provided a vacancy occurred in that exalted office, of course.

## One Argument For T. R.

Some of the men urging the nomination of Roosevelt are pointing out a possible advantage, which is revealing

attention by the congressional leaders. They say that if the Republicans nominate Roosevelt for president it will remove all possibility of Progressive tickets in congressional districts and in states where United States senators are to be elected. They say that will mean a Republican house and possibly a Republican senate.

Some of those who are not favorable to Roosevelt are giving consideration to the suggestion. They say that even if Roosevelt should fail to be elected he might help carry through the senatorial and congressional tickets.

"We could afford to nominate and lose Roosevelt under those conditions," grins remarked one of the Old Guard.

## Best Stage Setting.

It is generally acknowledged that the colonel has the best stage setting of any candidate. He has recently made speeches at Detroit, Kansas City, St. Louis and Newark, completely surrounding the convention city. Then he has a convention of his own going on beside the show in the big tent which has called out a legion of shouters. Oh, the colonel knows this game of politics!

## New York In Evidence.

New York presents three names to the convention—Hughes, Root and Roosevelt, with Wadsworth and Whitman in the dark horse stables. It has often been said that New York does not want the presidency. It may be truthfully said that a lot of New Yorkers do not want any of the men before the convention. The delegation is not expected to unite on any of them.

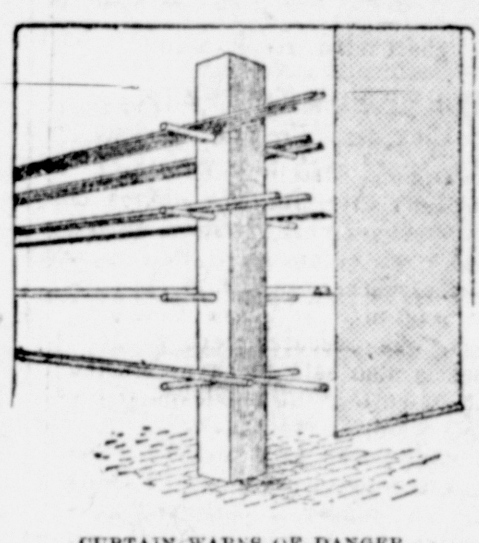
What makes this New York situation more peculiar is that neither Hughes, Root, Roosevelt, Whitman nor Wadsworth is an avowed candidate for the nomination.

## T. R. as a Second Choice.

"Scratch a Hughes man and you will find he is for Roosevelt if you go deep enough." That was heard during the time the delegates were being elected. It is now claimed that many men elected ostensibly for Hughes will vote for Roosevelt at an early opportunity.

## Guard For Blacksmith's Rack.

Danger from contact with exposed ends of iron bars in blacksmith shops is overcome by the device shown in the sketch, says Popular Mechanics. A curtain was hung at each end of the stock rack so that when there was



CURTAIN WARNS OF DANGER.

danger of striking the exposed ends the curtain gave warning. This device was found to be of especial advantage where the stock rack is placed in a dimly lighted portion of the shop. The curtain may be drawn aside or arranged to lift to the ceiling with a cord when stock is being removed.

## Delicacy.

A woman went into a country bakery one hot, sultry summer day. "I'll have some of that nice currant cake," said she to the baker. "That ain't no currant cake, lady," said he, waving his arm gently to and fro over the delicacy.—New York Post.

Sure, Don't Interrupt. "What right have you got to object to the question that lawyer asked me? You don't know what I was going to answer," a witness in a damage suit in the court of a justice of the peace yelled when one attorney objected to a question asked the witness by the other attorney.

## NOTICE

The first and final account of The Citizens' Trust Company, trustee of fund for Susan Armor, now deceased, under will of Charles J. Armor, late of Gettysburg Borough, Adams county Pa., deceased, has been filed in my office and will be presented to an Orphans' Court for confirmation absolute on June 19, 1916.

W. D. SHEELY,  
Clerk, O. C.

## Bark Wanted

The highest cash price will be paid for Black and Rock Oak and Hemlock Bark, delivered at Orrtanna.

## C. J. Deardorff

## NOTICE

Auto tops covered in Mohair or rubber goods, curtains and lights, new bows and sockets, cushions rebuilt and repaired, Slip covers for tops and seats, painting at reasonable prices.

**BUPP BROTHERS**  
Carriage Works  
124N Stratton St.

## FOR SALE

Thoroughbred Berkshire Boar, ten months old.

**Armor Weikert**  
Gettysburg

## PUBLIC SALE

OF  
VALUABLE FRUIT LAND  
ON

THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1916. The undersigned, Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of Peter Kime, late of Franklin Township, Adams County, Pennsylvania, deceased, will sell the following described real estate:—A tract of land situate in Borough of Arendtsville, Adams County, Pennsylvania, lying near the public road leading from Arendtsville to Cash-town; adjoining lands of C. P. Arendt, Heirs of Dr. L. P. Leconte, Clayton Rice and Arthur Roberts, containing eight acres, more or less. This tract of land is under excellent cultivation, now being in wheat and grass, and is particularly adapted to fruit growing. This property is reached from the Public Road by an alley.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock at the Arendtsville National Bank, when attendance will be given and terms made known by.

SADIE A. FLECK  
Administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a.

## Corset Sense

Ask a dozen women to write down the name of six corsets they know by reputation.

It is a safe guess that the name of one particular corset would figure on each list.

It would be a corset that probably enjoys the largest sale of any similar article in America.

It is a good article. It was given a name easy to remember.

And that name has been hammered home to the women of America by aggressive advertising in the daily newspaper.

Each year the amount of newspaper space used grows larger and sales increase proportionately. Even stores which are opposed to featuring trademarked goods have to carry this corset because requests for it are so numerous.



## BRITISH TRENCHES HEAPED WITH DEAD

Canadians Lose Heavily in Ypres Fighting.

## FRENCH HOLD AT FORT VAUX

Vigorous Night Attacks by Germans Are Beaten Back, Paris War Office Says.

London, June 7.—The Times correspondent at British headquarters, describing the situation at Ypres, explains that the Canadian forces were unable to retain their ground recaptured from the Germans last Saturday owing to the intensity of the German artillery fire.

"As soon as they had recaptured the trenches and killed or driven off the enemy," the correspondent says, "the Canadians found themselves again under the same terrific artillery fire as had preceded the first enemy assault on Friday. Everywhere the trenches themselves were either demolished by gunfire or heaped with dead. To hold the positions won was impossible, for the mere reason that no one there could live."

"The Germans are now in possession of a mile front to a depth in places of 350 yards back from the original Canadian front line."

"It is considered by competent judges that the character of the bombardment here during the last two or three days represents the high water mark thus far attained on the western front. It has certainly been, and continues to be of the most terrific severity. It has been so marked as to create almost a new phase in the war. The scale on which guns and ammunition were used is almost incredible."

"What ever the outcome of the present fighting may be, you may be prepared to hear that the Canadian losses have been very heavy. As compensation for their losses the Canadians have the satisfaction of knowing that no troops could have shown finer gallantry. Their spirit is splendid."

Two attacks by the Germans on the French lines between Fort Vaux and Dambloup on the front northeast of Verdun were repulsed by the French according to an official statement issued by the war office. The heavy bombardment of Fort Vaux continues with intermittent cannonading on the west front.

The French still hold the main fort and all approaches except the northernmost in which the Germans gained lodgment several days ago.

The Germans are now directing their efforts toward bringing up masses of reinforcements through the ravines between Vaux and Dambloup for the purpose of gradually wearing down the determined resistance of the French. Although two infantry attacks were made yesterday, they lacked the intensity of the previous rushes. The conclusion is drawn by French commentators that the heavy recent losses of the Germans are compelling them to proceed less vigorously for the moment while they are reforming their scattered and decimated units.

The German war office in Berlin announced that French troops on the right bank of the Meuse last night made four determined efforts to eject the Germans from positions on Fumini Ridge, and that all the attempts were repulsed by the East Prussian regiments with especially heavy losses to the attackers.

## GOETHAL MAY RESIGN

Canal Zone Governor Confers With Secretary of War Baker.

Washington, June 7.—Official announcement of the resignation of Major General George W. Goethals, governor of the Panama Canal zone, is awaited here, following two conferences during the day by Major General Goethals and Secretary of War Baker.

"Has General Goethals resigned?" Secretary Baker was asked.

"He has given me nothing in writing," Secretary Baker responded.

He would neither affirm nor deny that General Goethals had announced his intention of resigning.

General Goethals submitted his resignation to the war department prior to the 1915 slides, which closed the canal for months, but when they occurred he withdrew his resignation, which had not been acted upon.

Want Aerial Preparedness Plank.

New York, June 7.—Telegrams urging the adoption of an "aerial preparedness" plank were sent to the leading delegates of the Republican national convention by the Aero Club of America. The telegrams point out that this country now ranks twenty-third in aeronautics.

Pennsylvania Eagles in Session. Allentown, Pa., June 7.—With 250 delegates, representing 6000 members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles of Pennsylvania, in attendance, the fifth annual state convention of the order opened here.

Carlisle Tobaccoist Kills Himself. Carlisle, Pa., June 7.—Walter Hartzell, a Carlisle tobaccoist, committed suicide by shooting in the head while in his place of business. He had been despondent. Left a widow and one son.

## Worth While Quotation.

To be protected is—more wonderful than being loved.—Peggy in 'Persuasive Peggy.'

## BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

At Detroit—Detroit, 3; Boston, 0.

Batteries—Dauks, Stange; Gregg, Thomas.

Other games postponed, rain.

W. L. P. C.

Cleveland 27 18 0000 22 23 489

N. York 24 17 585 Chicago 19 23 452

Washin, 24 19 570 St. Louis 18 25 419

Boston, 23 21 522 Athletics 15 26 356

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Chicago, 5; Philadelphia, 2.

Batteries—Vaughn, Archer; Killefer.

At New York—Pittsburgh, 3; New York, 2.

Batteries—Mamaux, Gibson; Benton, Kardin.

At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 4.

Batteries—Pfeffer, Meyers; Mitchell, Wingo.

At Boston—St. Louis, 2; Boston, 1.

Batteries—Sallee, Snyder; Rudolph; Traggesser.

## Standing of the Clubs.

W. L. P. C.

Boston, 24 15 615 Cincinnati 22 23 408

N. York, 22 18 500 Pittsburgh 20 23 465

Philada, 23 19 548 Boston 19 22 463

Chicago, 23 24 478 St. Louis 20 26 435

## MARCH ON U. S.; NO MEN TO STOP THEM

Funston Reports Mexican Bandits Approaching.

San Antonio, Tex., June 7.—General Funston announced that he had what appeared to be positive information that Louis de la Rosa was marching from a point south of Laredo in the direction of the border with the evident intention of raiding the country somewhere west of Rio Grande city.

There are not now in that district enough American troops to prevent De la Rosa and his men from crossing. Captain Andrews, commanding the forces of the Sixth Cavalry at Boquillas, has sent a detachment to Glenn Springs to investigate the rumor of another raid by Mexican bandits in that district.

The trial by court-martial of members of the Texas militia who failed to present themselves for muster in the federal service was postponed until the guardsmen are located.

## LOPEZ PUT TO DEATH

Notorious Bandit, Slayer of Eighteen Americans, Dies in Chihuahua.

Chihuahua City, June 7.—Pablo Lopez, the notorious bandit, and reported to have been second in command to Villa, who massacred eighteen American mining men at Santa Ysabel in January, was executed here.

Lopez is also said to have directed the movements of the Mexicans at Columbus, N. M.

The big clock in the cuartel was booming eleven as he faced the firing squad. The officer in command gave the order to present arms. Lopez raised his head, smiled until his teeth showed, and then looking directly at the soldiers, said:

"In the breast, brothers; in the breast."

## GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA.—FLOUR quiet; winter clear, \$4.99@5.15; city mills, \$5.25@5.50.

WHEAT—Steady; per barrel, \$5.55.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, \$1.01½; No. 2 yellow, 79¢.

CORN weak; No. 2 white, 46½¢; No. 2 yellow, 47¢.

POULTRY: Live steady; hens, 20¢; old roosters, 13¢; dressed, steady; choice fowls, 23¢; old roosters, 16¢.

BUTTER: Steady; Fancy creamery, 33¢; per lb.

EGGS: Steady; Selected, 29¢; 30¢; nearby, 26¢; western, 26¢.

## Live Stock Quotations.

Chicago.—HOGS—Slow, \$9.10@9.70; good heavy, \$9.15@9.70; rough heavy, \$9.15@9.80; light, \$8.90@9.55; pigs, \$8.90@9.60; Bulk, \$8.45@9.60.

CATTLE—Steady; Beefsteaks, \$8@11.65; cows and heifers, \$3.75@9.50; stockers and feeders, \$6@9.

SHEEP—Steady; Native and western, \$7@8.20; lambs, \$7.75@10.20.

## Find Twin Boys in Basket.

Middletown, N. Y., June 7.—John Godfrey found a basket on his porch here. In it he found twin boys about two weeks old. A neighbor told of seeing a woman leave the basket on the porch. Within an hour she was arrested. She said her name was Lena Morgan and that she had no home.

## Japanese Lost Life in Fight.

Tokio, June 7.—Lieutenant Commander Chosuke Shimomura, Japanese naval observer on the British cruiser Queen Mary, was lost with that warship when she was sunk in the Jutland naval engagement last week.

# Royal BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Made from Cream of Tartar

No Alum—No Phosphate

## Hongkong.

Hongkong is not a part of the mainland of China, but is an island off the coast. It contains about thirty square miles, and has a population of some 300,000. The place was ceded to Great Britain in 1841. It has one of the finest harbors in the world.

## Calling the Children.

Don't shout at the children when they are out of doors and you wish them to come to the house. Call them with a small bell or whistle. The sound will go farther than the voice carries, and there will be no strain on the vocal cords.

## The Unexpected.

Amateur Photographer (touring in the country)—"Pardon me, sir, but would you object to my taking your daughter just as she is?" Farmer Green—"Well, this is sudden; but take her, and be happy. Keep yer eyes on him, Sal, till I scout round for the parson."

## Life's Never-Ending Vortex.

Life is a ceaseless vortex, a perpetual whirlpool, from the beginning to the ending, and from the ending to the beginning. Every death is a new birth, every grave a cradle.—Macmillan.

## Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially for This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

Attractive in Taffeta or Gingham.



Particularly girlish is this frock with its flounced skirt and simple waist. To emphasize its note of simplicity the decorations are confined to buttons and hemstitching.

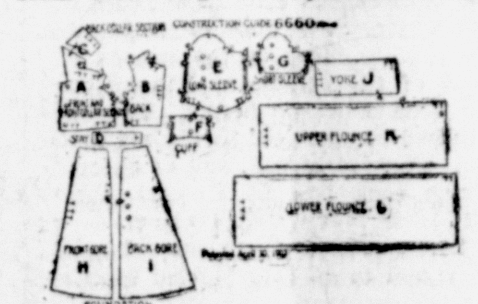
It makes little difference what the material, so long as this design is followed, for it is one of the most attractive of the new frocks for mid-summer wear. Taffeta or gingham may be used with equal success. The skirt is made with two flounces and the back of the waist extends over the shoulders on the front, forming a yoke effect. The front of the waist and the front collar section are cut in one. In medium size the dress requires 5½ yards 36-inch material.

Some home dressmakers prefer to begin the construction of the design with the waist on the principle that it is best to get the most difficult work out of the way first. To begin, gather shoulder edge of front and neck edge of back between double "TT" perforations. Underface upper front edge of front, to 1 inch inside of small "o" perforations. Line collar section and sew to upper edge of front section as noted. Sew shoulder and neck edges

of back to front and to collar as notched center-backs even. Close underarm seam as notched. Turn under extension at front edge of front on large "O" perforations. Gather lower edge of front and back between double "TT" perforations and 2 inches above. Stitch a straight strip of material (23 inches wide) underneath left front of waist for a lap from upper edge of extension to the lower edge of waist, bringing the front edges of waist together; finish the right front edges of waist and lap for a closing. Adjust stay under gathers, center-backs even, small "o" perforations at underarm seam and bring front edge to center front.

Close sleeve seam as notched; gather lower edge between double "TT" perforations. Close cuff seam as notched, sew to sleeve as notched bringing the seam of cuff to single large "O" perforation in sleeve, and the small "o" perforation in cuff to seam of sleeve. Sew sleeve in armhole, notches and small "o" perforations even easing in any fullness.

Now, the skirt may be taken up. Join gures as notched. Close back seam from large "O" perforation to



lower edge and finish edges above for placket. Close back seam of flounces, leaving seam of upper flounce free above large "O" perforation for a placket. Gather upper edges between double "TT" perforations. Adjust lower flounce on foundation, center-fronts and center-backs, even; stitch upper edge along crossline of small "o" perforation in sleeve, and small "o" perforation in flounce at side seam.

Join yoke and upper flounce, notches, small "o" perforations, center-fronts, and back edges even. Adjust on foundation; stitch upper edge of yoke to upper edge of foundation, center-fronts and back edges even, small "o" perforation in yoke at side seam. Adjust skirt, stitching upper edge over upper row of gathers in waist, center-fronts and center-backs even.

Trim the vest and cuffs with buttons, arranged in single rows or groups of three or four each.

Pictorial Review Costume No. 66. Sizes, 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. Price, 15 cents.

## The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

A NOURISHING MENU.

THURSDAY—BREAKFAST.  
Apple Sauce.  
Fried Mush and Sirup.  
Soused Herring.  
Coffee.  
Milk Biscuits.  
LUNCHEON.  
Rye Bread, Baked Beans.  
Stewed Fruit.  
Chocolate Layer Cake.  
Tea.  
DINNER.  
Roast Lamb, With Mint Sauce.  
Beet Greens, Boiled Potatoes.  
Romaine, French Dressing.  
Cheese Straws.  
Rhubarb Pie, Coffee.

## Sunday Night Suppers.

CLUB SANDWICH.—Materials.  
Thin slices of bread toasted on one side, cold chicken, cold tongue, mayonnaise dressing, lettuce, canned pineapples.

Directions: Put a leaf of lettuce on a slice of toast. Spread with a very little mayonnaise dressing. Add very thin slices of chicken and tongue. Cover with another piece of toast and lay two or three thin strips of pineapple on top.

Beef Roll.—Chop fine one and one-half pounds of bottom of round steak. Mix well with one-half cupful of bread crumbs, one well beaten egg, a few drops of onion juice and salt and pepper to season. Add milk to moisten if necessary. Shape into loaf or roll and bake ten minutes, basting frequently with a little melted butter in hot water. Remove from the pan and make a brown gravy to pour over it. Serve with a border of well cooked macaroni.

Creamed Fish.—Add a cupful of cold cooked fish to two cupfuls of milk and bring to the boiling point. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour made smooth with cold water, a tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Serve on toast.

Deviled Lobster.—Take the meat from the claws and pull out all the creamy part from the head and chop it up fine. Mix it with a dust of paprika, a dessert spoonful of chopped chutney, one and a half ounces of warm butter and one peeled raw tomato chopped fine. Put these all together in a stew pan and stir over the fire till the mixture boils, then add a teaspoonful of mixed French mustard, stir all together, turn out on to little square pieces of hot buttered toast and serve with a little sprinkling of chopped parsley. The body of the lobster can be used in the same way or kept for a mayonnaise or other dish.

Anna Thompson.

## Making String Solder.

String solder of a size convenient for electrical work or other soldering, where only a small quantity is desired, may be made by adapting a ladle for the purpose, says Popular Mechanics. Drill a small hole through the ladle near its upper edge. Melt the solder and pour it through the small hole, permitting it to fall on a slab of marble, slate or stone. The ladle must be moved in zigzag lines in order to prevent the string from crossing and to make it possible to roll up the solder into rings of a convenient size.

## Leather Tire Patch.

A leather patch fixed over a tire puncture with shellac will be found to give satisfaction and may be attached easily. Cut the patch somewhat larger than the puncture and thin out its edges with a knife, says Popular Mechanics. Melt flakes of shellac in a flame, fusing them, and rub the hot mixture on the patch and tire, smoothing it down quickly. Such a patch may be placed over a plug and will aid in holding it in place.

## Largest Dredge Boats.

Two 1,700 ton dredge boats are pumping from 12,000 to 38,500 cubic yards of material apiece daily from the lake and harbor bottom at Toronto to make the 32,000,000 yard fill required for the harbor improvements now being carried out by that city. In point of capacity, if not of displacement, they are thought to be the largest single dredging units ever built.—Engl-neering Record.

## Fifteen Cent Lunches.

A cashier in a Newspaper row lunch room told me that the average Bostonian spends but 15 cents for his lunch. The fifteen cent key on the cash register is worn smooth and the number "15" entirely rubbed off. Other keys on the machine show little sign of wear.—Boston Post.



## The Inner Secret of New Post Toasties

A glance at one of these new corn flakes reveals novel, little bubbles which are raised by the quick, intense heat of a new process of manufacture.

These bubbles are an identifying feature of these—the only corn flakes with a self-developed, delicious corn flavour—the only flakes that do not have to depend largely on cream and sugar for palatability.

Try some of the New Toasties dry—they're good that way—the children munch them like candy. But of course the delicious new flavour is more pronounced when the flakes are served with sugar and cream.

The New Post Toasties do not waste into "chaff" in the package, and they don't mush down in cream like other flakes. They're a vast improvement over old-fashioned corn flakes and have met with enthusiastic approval everywhere.

## New Post Toasties

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

**Painful Bunions.**  
Dissolve one ounce of camphor gum in two ounces of kerosene and apply to your bunion freely. You will be surprised to find how quickly it takes the soreness out. Painting them with iodine, to which a very little glycerin has been added, is, perhaps, the best means to a cure. In the meantime, easy shoes, rather long, should be worn, with a pad of felt under the joint to prevent any friction.

**In Nebraska in Early Days.**  
True cats, larger than the modern tiger, short-legged rhinoceroses, mastodons with tusks in both the upper and lower jaw and a great variety of wolflike carnivora made their home in Nebraska some years ago, or, to be exact, in the tertiary period when that state was an expanse of swampy lowland, covered with vegetation not unlike that of the Amazon wildernesses of the present day.



Great minds run in the same channel

## DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS





# MUNSING UNION SUITS

## Eleven Reasons Why Munsingwear Pleases Everybody

- Perfect fit— Smooth, practical, non-binding crotch —  
 Washability— Soft, non-chafing fabrics—Non-gaping seat  
 Durability— Strong button holes and buttons sewed on to stay—  
 Comfort— Wide selection in fabrics, styles and weights—  
 Smooth seams— Very moderate prices for very fine quality—

This is the feature of Munsingwear that will surprise and delight you most. We recommend Munsingwear because it recommends us. The summer weights & styles are now here in wide assortment. A right size for everybody.

**G. W. WEAVER & SON**  
 Dry Goods Department Store

## 3 Big Skirt Days

—AT—  
**The Hub**  
**THURSDAY,**  
**FRIDAY,**  
**SATURDAY,**  
**JUNE 8, 9 & 10th**



**\$1.98**  
 for \$2.50 Skirts.

**\$2.98**  
 for \$3.98 Skirts.

**\$3.98**  
 for \$5.00 Skirts.

All of this Season's Skirts  
 Newest Material  
 and Styles.

**\$1.49**  
 for \$4.00 and \$5.00 Skirts  
 from last season.

**98c**  
 for \$2.00 and \$3.00 Skirts  
 from last season.

**THE HUB**  
 "The Ladies' Shop"  
 9 Balto. St., Gettysburg, Pa.

## A Mean Trick

By F. A. MITCHEL

There is a certain college in New England in which until a few years ago young women were admitted to the courses. It is well known that it was the men students who brought about the passage of the regulation that no woman should thereafter be admitted as a student to the college. Why the young men objected was a puzzle to every one except the faculty. The girls claimed that the reason of their being dropped from the college was that they took the scholarships away from the men, so that women instead of men were being helped through college. The boys declared that the reason why they did not want girls in college was that they took up room that otherwise would have been taken by men and there were fewer men to draw from for competing with other colleges in athletics.

This made the girls mad. It has been claimed that in order to take revenge on the men they put up a job to bring about the defeat of the college team that had been long in training for the annual regatta free to all colleges at Poughkeepsie immediately after the June commencement. There was every expectation that this team would win the race, and every one connected with the college was anticipating the eclat that would attach to their alma mater on account of the victory. The college was a small one, and it was hoped that the winning of a race so important would attract students—men, not girls.

About the 1st of June both the captain of the crew and its trainer announced that they had not only the best crew among the competitors so far as muscle was concerned, but they worked together better than any other and had the best stroke. From that time bad luck set in. Perkins, who gave out that his physician had forbidden him to row on account of a weakness of his heart. He had been relied upon to do great things, and it was doubted if as good a man could be found for the place. Stanford was selected, but every one knew that he was not Perkins.

Bowers, No. 6, one day was absent from practice. The captain lectured him. He was absent again. The captain declared that another such offense would put him off the crew. It came, and Bowers was fired. It was a great misfortune, for he was one of the best oarsmen in the crew.

And now misfortunes fell thick and fast. Tomkins, No. 3, while climbing a cliff to get a flower for one of the prettiest girls in college fell and broke his arm. The incident increased the antagonism against the women students. But they paid no attention to it, being bent on gathering in the prizes to be given out at the end of the term. Then Charney, No. 7, all of a sudden said that his mother had set her face against his rowing, fearing that the strain would injure him.

The consequence of all this was that in the space of three weeks the crew had been so reduced that many were opposed to its being entered in the race. A meeting of the students was called to decide the question, and a vote was taken. There were many women students present, each having a vote, and they all voted for the entrance of the club at the regatta.

There was a howl among the men students, who declared that the women had injured the college greatly since they had been admitted, and now it was evident that they would ruin it.

Well, the crew went to the regatta. There were more of the women students of the college at Poughkeepsie that year than ever before. They said they had come to see their alma mater win. They formed a knot of cheerers, though they had no leaders. Every girl looked inexpressibly happy.

There were six crews competing. As the signal to go they started together, but within a few minutes began to separate, the better crews leaving the poorer ones behind. When they reached the goal the college whose oars had come to cheer a victory came in last, being a hundred yards behind the next last boat.

Then the women students gave a cheer, but not a cheer of victory. It was a cheer for votes for women. Then they each and all went home, and their alma mater saw them no more.

In time the true reason for the running down of the crew and its failure came out. At a class meeting of the women students on the 1st of June a committee of the most fascinating girls were appointed to lay in wait for the members of the crew with a view to breaking down its efficiency. Each girl was assigned her object. Perkins was first captured and gave Ethel Curtis a promise not to row, she suggesting the story about his doctor and heart weakness. Bowers was snared by Louise Van Winkle. Tomkins was sent up the cliff for a flower by Winnie Turner, with the expectation that he would break something, and he came near breaking his neck. Charney had no mother to oppose his rowing, but Lucia Barker stood in his stead. With the success of these four there was no need of any other members of the crew being lured.

When the students—men only—resembled in September every member of the crew who had been seen in company with a coed during the preceding June was cut by his fellow students. Not one of the men who had been duped had been rejected by the girl who duped him.

When the students—men only—resembled in September every member of the crew who had been seen in company with a coed during the preceding June was cut by his fellow students. Not one of the men who had been duped had been rejected by the girl who duped him.

Little Lucy accidentally discovered her pulse one day, and running to her mother she exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, I've got the hiccups in my wrist!"

I will be in Gettysburg every TUESDAY at Penrose Myers' Jewelry store, to examine eyes and fit glasses.  
**W. H. DINKLE,**  
 Graduate of Optics.  
 Home Office, 29 E. Walnut St., Carlisle, Pa.

## CREAM OF RICE

Highest in food values. The year round breakfast cereal.  
 For sale by most grocers.  
 C. ROY DART, Wholesale Grocer, Hanover, Pa.

**DR. M. T. DILL**  
 DENTIST  
 Biglerville, Pa.  
 Will be at Bendersville the first and third Friday of each month; at Anandville the second and fourth Friday and at York Springs every Wednesday.  
 BOTH PHONES.

## FOR SALE

My bay driving horse 9 years old, sound, fearless of all road objects, pace or trot with plenty of speed.

**A. A. SLONAKER**

Phone No. 626 W.

## UGLY CUTS

Chicken Feed at Hammers' Store has been cut from \$2 per 100 lbs. to \$1.50. Cheaper than unground corn, Stokes 30 cent coffee, and Arbuckle coffee cut down to 20 cents; other good pure coffee 15c per lb. 2,000 lbs. sold in 12 months 2,000 yds. new Lancaster 10 cent gingham at 8 cents. Was will positively not take pay from the farmers for granulating their corn into chick feed while they wait.  
 We live for those who love me, for those who know me true, for the Heaven that smiles above me, and awaits my spirit too, for the cause that lacks assistance, for the wrong that needs resistance, for the future in the distance, and the good that we can do.  
**S. S. W. HAMMERS.**

Never again will you have the opportunity to buy  
**New Peerless Bicycles Reduced In Price To \$18.50.**

20 SECOND-HAND BICYCLES, ranging in price from \$5.00 to \$15.00.  
**Two Motor Cycles; Indian; Standard, etc., all in A-1 condition. Prices from \$75 to \$140.**

BICYCLES FOR HIRE by the hour, day or week. All repair work neatly and properly done.  
**NEW TIRES A SPECIALTY.**

**L. R. SWOPE,**  
 118 West High Street.  
 GETTYSBURG, PA.

## WESTERN MARYLAND RAILWAY

Schedule Effective Sunday, Sept. 19, 1915.

Daily, leave 5:50 a. m., for Baltimore, stopping at New Oxford and Hanover.

Daily except Sunday, leave 8:31 a. m., for York and intermediate stations.

Daily, 5:51 p. m., for Baltimore, York and intermediate stations. No connection for York on Sunday.

Daily, 10:16 a. m., for Hagerstown, and intermediate stations and the West.

Daily except Sunday 5:30 p. m., for Hagerstown and intermediate stations.

Daily, 11:22 p. m., for Hagerstown, Cumberland and Pittsburgh and the West.

S. Ennes, C. F. Stewart,  
 Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Passenger Agt.

## GETTYSBURG MARKETS

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse corrected daily by C. Milton Wolf, Jr. Successor to J. Geo. Wolf & Sons Co.

Wheat	.....	.95
Oats	.....	.70
Rye	.....	.70
Ear Corn	.....	.70
Per 100		
Shomaker Stock Foot	.....	\$1.50
Green Cross Horse Chop Feed	.....	\$1.60
White Middlings	.....	\$1.70
Cottonseed Meal	.....	\$1.95 per Ton
Coarse Spring Bran	.....	\$1.25
Hand Packed Bran	.....	\$1.40
Corn and Oats Chop	.....	\$1.50
Red Middlings	.....	\$1.50
Baled Straw	.....	.65
Timothy Hay	.....	\$1.15
Plaster	.....	\$1.35
Cement	.....	\$1.50 per bbl.
Per bbl.		
Flour per bbl.	.....	\$5.80
Western Flour	.....	\$7.25
Per Bu.		
Wheat	.....	\$1.15
Ear Corn	.....	.85
Shelled Corn	.....	.35
Western Oats	.....	.55
Home Oats	.....	.50
New Oxford Dairy Feed	.....	\$1.45
Badger Dairy Feed	.....	\$1.40

## Our Specialty Is Good Clothing

and "Good Clothing" means with us, that the models are correct, — the fabrics reliable, the colors pleasing, (and lasting) — the fit accurate, — and the cutting, tailoring and finishing absolutely correct.

OUR  
**SCHLOSS**  
 BALTIMORE  
**Clothes**

are splendid examples of what good Clothing can be at its best.

**O. H. LESTZ,**

"The Home of Good Clothing"

Cor. Square and Carlisle Streets.

We give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

## This Gun and Powder Bring Death to Bugs and Worms in Gardens

Are you going to get the fruit and vegetables out of your garden—or are you going to let the bugs and worms have half?

Bug-killing is just as important as seed-planting and cultivation. The commercial orchardist or gardener knows this and uses insecticide regularly. The home gardener can do this too, now that

## "CORONA DRY"

The Universal Insecticide

is sold in small packages for the benefit of the small grower. No expensive equipment is needed. This most efficient bug-killer and preventive is applied dry—in dust form—without the use of sloppy, costly spraying apparatus.

Use "Corona Dry" first before the bugs get a start. Get it here.

**S. G. BIGHAM'S Hardware Store,**  
 Biglerville, Pa.

## SHINOLA

Get the home care of shoes habit—It pays

Well dressed people always have well shined shoes. **SHINOLA**, with the key for opening the box, ins quick shining qualities and the handy

**SHINOLA HOME SET** for polishing, makes the home care of shoes a pleasure.  
**BLACK — TAN — WHITE**  
**SHINE WITH SHINOLA AND SAVE**  
 At all dealers—Accept no substitute

## Summer Sale Of Fancy Articles

Fancy work of all kinds including Childrens' clothes. Also practical things for sale from June 7th to June 17th.

Afternoon and Evening

**LAURA LADY**

21 Steinwehr Avenue